



AT THE head table Saturday night at annual fall banquet of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association were, left to right: Oscar

Klein, president of the association; Ralph Jones, secretary; Bob Munyon, executive secretary of the California Beef Industry Council;



Ralph Mehrten, chairman of the speaker committee for the banquet; Stary Gange, of Visalia, principal speaker and George Tucker,

secretary-manager of the California Feeders' association. Munyon and Tucker were introduced by John Guthrie, a past president of



the county and state cattlemen's association; Gange was introduced by Mehrten, a past president of the county association.

## FOOTBALL, BASEBALL GAMES WILL HIGHLIGHT AFTERNOON ENTERTAINMENT NOVEMBER 11

Two athletic events will highlight afternoon entertainment at Porterville's 37th annual Veterans' Homecoming tomorrow, Friday, with Sid Hall sending his Porterville College Pirates against the Fresno State College Bullpups at College stadium and with Jerry Juzek matching his Porterville Merchants against Pete Bieden's Fresno All Stars in a baseball game at Municipal park.

The college boys will be bouncing back from a loss to Taft last Saturday night that knocked them out of league championship contention. The Porterville club suffered minor injuries against Taft, and it is probable that as a result Bryce Louden, Bill Baumgarner and Wendell Bland will see little action tomorrow.

Just how strong the visiting Bullpups will be depends on Coach Clark Van Galder, who might decide to send along a player or two from his Fresno Varsity squad. Season record of the Bullpups has not been up to that of Porterville, however, the visitors could be tough for the November 11 game.

The Veterans' Day game with Fresno will mark the last home appearance of several Porterville sophomores. They include: Ends, Gary Barkdull of Battle Mountain, Nev., and Dick Hurt of Strathmore; tackles, Bob Edwards of Lodi, Davis Harp of Hanford, Bill Sickles and Jim McClure of Porterville; guards Aubrey Worden and Jim Watson of Porterville.

(Continued on Page 8)

### Legion Auxiliary Dinner Friday

An invitation to dinner Friday noon is being extended by women of the American Legion Auxiliary, who will serve persons attending the Veterans' Homecoming celebration from about 12:00 through the noonday period, at the Legion hall, 620 East Oak Street.

Menu will feature ham, sweet potatoes, salad and home-made pie. Proceeds from the dinner go toward support of the Auxiliary.

In general charge of Veterans' Day activities is Auxiliary President Bianca Wagner; assisting are ticket chairmen, Marti Isch, Elza Jackson and Mattie Mertzman.

Assisting with serving of the Friday noon dinner will be members of the Junior Auxiliary. Members of this group will also sell home-made candy; they will be assisted by their leader, Linda Beyerbach.



AT A recent committee meeting to plan activities for Veterans' Day in Porterville tomorrow, were, left

to right: Toni Konda, Marti Isch, Delores Konda, Jeri Wagner, Bianca Wagner, Toni Wagner, Aud-

rey Holloway and Mattie Mertzman. Yes sir, the small fry helped too. (Edwards Studio photo)

## CIVIC FOUNDATION PLEDGES ARE NEEDED NOW

Although \$185,575 has been pledged by 210 persons to the Porterville Civic Development Foundation to construct facilities in Porterville for the Rockwell Manufacturing company, the pledge campaign is lagging and persons of the community are urged to make their pledges without delay, and push the program through to

the \$300,000 goal.

At the present time, pledges of funds are being sought by the Foundation; actual funds will not be called for until all costs have been determined, construction plans are ready, and lease has been negotiated with the Rockwell company.

Local pledges are not a dona-

tion; the Foundation is seeking loans that will be paid back over a 10-year period at interest of at least 4 1/2 percent. Repayment is assured by a non-cancellable lease to the Rockwell company for the plant facility that the Foundation proposes to build. (See Tribune editorial column.)



the county and state cattlemen's association; Gange was introduced by Mehrten, a past president of the county association.

# The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL IX — NO. 20 Published Weekly — Porterville, California Thursday, November 10, 1955

## PARADE TO LEAD OFF CELEBRATION



### Cousin Herb Will Entertain; College Football; Baseball Game; Reunion; Square Dance Featured

Tomorrow, Friday, is the big day, as Porterville veterans stage their annual Homecoming celebration, featuring a colorful parade, two dances, a college football game and a baseball game.

Riding at the head of the parade as grand marshal will be one of the nation's greatest athletes — Sim Innes, Olympic games discus winner and at present a Porterville high school and college coach. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Innes.

Following behind the grand marshal and massed colors will be more than 130 entries, topped by the high-stepping drill team from the U. S. Naval Air station at Oakland; a special U. S. Navy float, "Power For Peace", an entry by the U. S. Army, and a marching unit from the Porterville National guard.

Twenty-two bands will also be a parade feature, plus an array of horseless carriages; mounted groups, horse-drawn vehicles, spectacular floats; junior division

During the parade, seats will be provided just north of the Porterville city hall for pioneers and Gold Star parents.

Following the parade, pioneers of the area will be honored at lunch and an afternoon tea at the

(Continued on Page 8)

### Alfalfa Aphid Subject Of Burton Center Talk

Farm Advisor Bill Sallee will speak on "Alfalfa Aphid" at a meeting of the Burton Farm Center to be held Tuesday evening, November 15, at Gang Sue's in Porterville. Center Chairman Vern Crabtree has announced that the meeting will open with dinner, served at 7:00 p.m. Persons planning to attend are asked to make reservations.

### CHANGES URGED IN LAWS RELATING TO DEDUCTIONS FROM AGRICULTURAL WORKERS' PAY UNDER SOCIAL SECURITY

By Bill Reece

Farmers who deduct social security payments from migrant workers' wages, who have earned less than one hundred dollars during the year, are technically in violation according to Victor Christgau, national director for the Old Age and Survivors insurance program, who appeared in Fresno recently at a meeting of valley farmers, labor contractors and chamber of commerce representatives to answer questions confronting farmers in their new role as employer under the farm social security system.

The OASI official said that under the law, farm employees are not required to make social security payments until after their earnings have passed the one hundred dollar mark. He said however, that inasmuch as the farmer has no way of knowing how much money the worker will earn while in his employ, he will consider the deductions perfectly legal providing the farmer returns the money

(Continued on Page 2)

### DUO-PIANISTS APPEAR MONDAY

"The Teitschiks from Texas," Alfred and Herbert Teitschik, who have been classed as "masters in the art of duo-pianistic precision", will appear at the Monache theatre in Porterville, Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. as the first artists to appear in the 1955-56 Porterville Community Concert series.

## The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 522 North Main Street  
Porterville, California

John H. Keck and William R. Rodgers  
Co-Publishers and Owners

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Thursday, November 10, 1955

Vol. IX — No. 20

### MORE FACTS ON THE FOUNDATION

Who will own the Rockwell Manufacturing company plant that is proposed for Porterville?

The answer to this persistent question is simple: The Porterville Civic Development Foundation will own the plant.

This is the way it works.

The Foundation has been set up as a special type of corporation that is non-taxable and non-assessable. Job of this foundation is to provide a million dollar facility for the Rockwell company.

The Foundation proposes to raise money for this project through loans to the Foundation: Approximately one fourth of the amount, in accordance with the Rockwell plan, must come from "local" people; three fourths, or major amount of the loan, will come from a lending institution — a bank or insurance company. (And several are anxious to get this major loan.)

Right now, the important objective is to secure pledges from people of the community in the amount of \$300,000. Persons who sign these pledges will be asked to provide the actual money probably about next February.

But bear this in mind.

Before anyone is asked to make good on their pledge, a lease must be negotiated with the Rockwell company and construction must be ready to go on the plant. If a sufficient amount of money is not raised locally, and the deal falls through, no one will be called on to provide the pledged money. When pledged money is called for, notes will be issued to lenders by the Foundation.

Lease with the Rockwell company will be negotiated, after de-

Annual Foothill Gun Club

## TURKEY SHOOT

ALL DAY, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

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Traps - Games of Skill - .22 Calibre Tin Can Shoot  
FREE CHUCK WAGON BEANS

tailed costs of construction have been determined, so that rent paid by Rockwell to the Foundation will be sufficient to pay off loans, at four and one-half per cent, or more, over a period of 10 years; in addition the rent payment will take care of maintenance and insurance.

After the 10-year period, the plant will be rented to Rockwell at a "nominal" figure, this figure to be determined when the original lease is negotiated.

Repayment of loans is assured by a non-cancellable lease for the first 10-year period, with option to Rockwell for renewal. Ability of Rockwell to go through with these arrangements is well assured by assets of \$50 million and a gross annual business that is now topping \$80 million.

Actually, funds involved in this transaction will be handled through a trust, to be established either with a bank or a trust company.

Getting back to the original question — the Rockwell plant property will always be owned by the Porterville Civic Development Foundation, membership in which is open to property owners and residents of the Porterville Union High School district, upon payment of a membership fee of \$10. The Foundation will annually elect a board of 35 members, which, in turn will elect an executive committee to handle certain types of routine business.

After loans are paid off by the Foundation, return from the plant goes to the Foundation. Money thus gained must be spent for further industrial development in the community, or for other community projects, as determined by members of the Foundation.

No individual member of the Foundation is liable for Foundation debts; no individual acquires title to Foundation property under the Foundation plan, as set up in accordance with state law.

The Foundation plan of financing, although new to Porterville, is being used generally by industries of the nation. The Foundation is set up under state law; money will be handled through a trust plan; the plant will belong to the Foundation; assets of the Rockwell company make the overall plan a sound type of business investment.

There are advantages for the Rockwell company in this plan; there are advantages for the community of Porterville.

But if Porterville is to derive these advantages, people of the community must decide without delay that they are going to pledge the necessary money.

### FARM PROGRAM FOR VETERANS BEING SET UP

The Porterville Evening College is cooperating with state veterans' authorities in establishing a class in institutional-on-the-farm training for veterans, it was announced today by R. R. Reising, evening college director.

Robert Pedersen, of the state veterans' office, will meet with veterans in the area who feel they are eligible to enter the training

program. Reising said that all veterans who wish to learn particulars of the program should contact the evening college office at the new college campus, 1624 South Main Street, and leave their names and addresses.

A meeting of candidates is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 14, at 2:30 p.m. in room A-2 on the high school campus to organize programs and process eligibility papers. Further information may be obtained by telephoning the evening college office at 2380.

### Changes Urged

(Continued From Page 1)  
if the worker's earnings do not reach the legal requirement.

He advised farmers who were unable to find the worker to "mail the payments to the department of internal revenue and let them worry about it."

Both farmer groups and labor contractors attending the session said that they were opposed to the present method of deductions and went on record as recommending a change to allow the deductions to be made from the first dollar that the worker earns. Mr. Christgau, said he favored the change and would make the recommendation at the next session of congress.

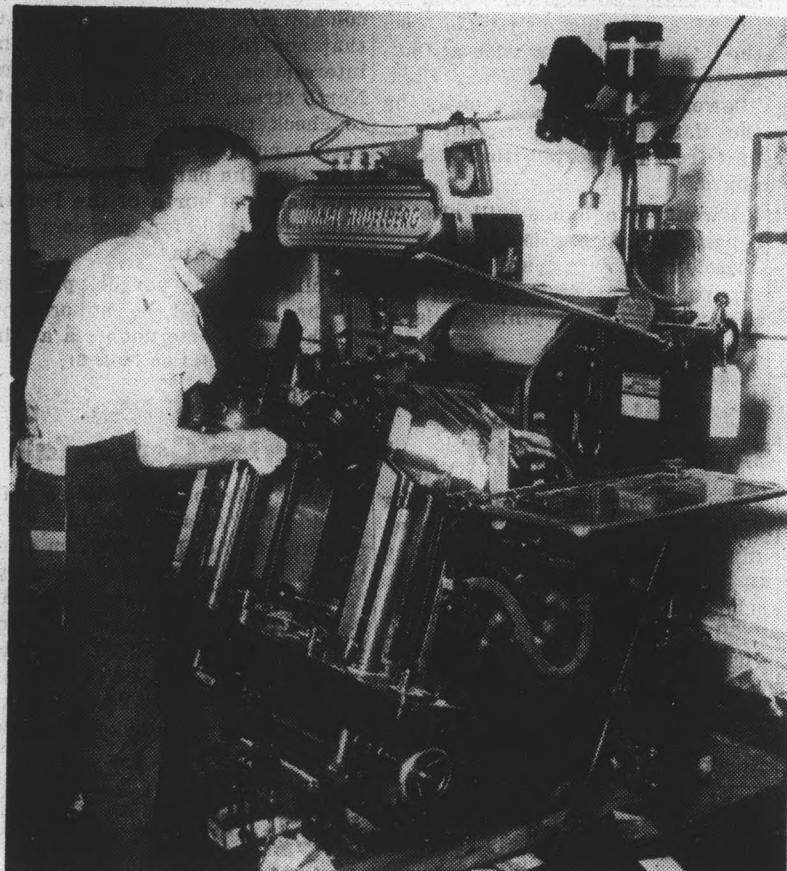
A word of caution was offered to farmers who use the services of a labor contractor. They were told that they could not escape the responsibility for making social security payments if made to an unlicensed contractor or agent in the event the contractor or agent failed to make the remittance.

Farmers were reminded also that this year they are required by law to make a three per cent social security payment on their 1955 earnings at the time of filing their income tax returns. It was pointed out that the amount on which a farmer must pay has many variations; farmers were advised to contact their local office for proper forms and information.

The Porterville office is located in the basement of the Post Office building, room No. 141, and is in charge of J. Johnson.

### MEN ENLIST IN AIR FORCE

Recently enlisting in the U. S. Air Force through the Porterville recruiting office were: Ronald R. Barstow, Richard L. Isom, Bobbie E. Liveoak and Edmond D. Pinkston.



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(Reprints from old Porterville newspapers, provided through courtesy of Zee Claubes, of Claubes Pharmacy)

Friday, July 8, 1904

### Springville

Robert Sharp, who peddled merchandise along the Tule 22 years ago was here last week. He runs a dairy near Visalia.

George Clement has fixed his irrigation ditch so that it supplies his pump with plenty of water. Clement has one of the finest homes on upper Tule.

Mrs. Fred Wells and daughters

were over from South Tule last week.

Jasper Webb says he can catch trout enough for breakfast any evening above the club house.

William Duncan and daughter, Louise, were here from Porterville last week.

Bill Dunn is working for the Huntington power plant.

Brother Keister was here last week from Porterville to bring Mr.

Powell, the copper miner, to this place on his way to his copper

mines above Doyle's. Those copper mines seem to be panning out and when the Huntington wagon road is built up the middle Tule, the copper ore can be profitably handled.

Rev. J. A. Milligan was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard May last week, and held services here one evening.

On Friday, 41 years ago, began the great battle of Gettysburg, which decided that only one nation could grow on our soil. Alfred Albee, of Milo, took part in that struggle, and saw Pickett's men repulsed in their heroic charge.

Bertha and Laura Kincaid, of Frazier, passed last week going to Mountain Home to spend the summer with the Elsters.

A fire was burning on Little Kern near Peck's canyon last week. Rangers and cattlemen were there fighting it. The fire seemed to be started intentionally.

Mose Doty came up from Porterville last week.

It is stated that Phariss, the pioneer, will again carry the mails between Milo and Springville.

Roland Kincaid has rented his father's place in Frazier and with his family will reside there. J. A. Kincaid may move to Porterville.

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### Cotton Growers Vote On Program In December 13 Referendums As National Marketing Quotas Are Set

Proclamation of marketing quotas for the 1956 cotton crop will mean that cotton growers will have two important referendums coming up this winter, H. B. Keith, chairman of the Tulare County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, reminds farmers.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, on October 14, proclaimed marketing quotas and acreage allotments for 1956 crops of both upland and extra long staple cotton. The amounts of the quotas and allotments are: For upland, 10 million bales (standard bales of 500 pounds gross weight) and 47,391,304 acres; for extra long staple, 35,300 bales and 45,305 acres.

At the same time, the secretary announced that separate referendums on the quotas would be held on December 13 throughout the cotton-producing area.

Mr. Keith explains that, under the law, the secretary must proclaim a national marketing quota for upland cotton when the total supply exceeds the normal supply. He must proclaim quotas for extra long staple cotton when the total supply exceeds the normal supply by more than eight percent. Actually, for 1955-56, the total supplies of both kinds of cotton exceed the normal supplies by substantial amounts.

The law also directs that at least two-thirds of the growers voting must approve the quotas if they are to continue in effect. Quotas and acreage allotments were approved and in effect for both the 1954 and 1955 crops of both upland and extra long staple cotton.

According to Mr. Keith, ASC committees are now compiling data upon which to base 1956 farm acreage allotments. The individual farm allotments will be made available to producers prior to December 1.

If approved, the quotas carry with them penalties on "excess" cotton to producers who do not comply with their acreage allotments; also, with quotas in effect price supports would be available to eligible growers at full level of the effective support. If quotas are disapproved, there would be no penalties on excess cotton, but price support would drop to 50 percent of parity. In either case, cotton acreage allotments would continue in effect as a means of determining eligibility for the available price support.

### POTATO BOARD NOMINATION MEETING MONDAY

Nomination of members of the state Long White Potato Advisory board for the second district, comprising Tulare and Kings counties, will be held Monday evening, November 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Earlimart Grammar school.

At the same time, producer and handler nominations will be made for the Potato Advisory board for 1956. Following nominations, the meeting will be opened for general discussion of operations under the marketing order.

Similar meetings have been set up for the other three potato districts of the state.

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acreage allotment other than wheat assigned to his farm or any other farm in which he has an interest.

### Degree Given To Future Farmers

Thirty-six second year vocational agriculture students at Porterville Union High School have been raised to the degree of "Chapter Farmer" by the local chapter of Future Farmers of America. Merrill Castle is FFA president.

Boys who shed their "Green Hand" title for the higher degree were John Batten, Albert Berra, James Bodley, James Bratcher, Don Castle, Douglas Conrad, Willburn Cornelius, Travis Crawford, James Fiorini, Jerry Fiorini, John Hall, William Hunsaker, Benny Jackson, Orvel Johnson,

Tim Marks, Gerald Meier, Philip Miller, Ray Moe, Richard Mead, David Michaelis, David Orton, Joe Pearson, Dennis Stirling, Charles Stricker, Morris Sussoev, Larry Schieler, William Sandborg, Vernon Tassey, Walker Thomas, Nick Tzugarie, Noel Walker, Robert Weaver, Don Ward, Marvin Weisenberger, Louis Weisenberger and Edward Williams.

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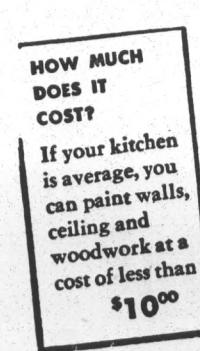
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From  
Daybell  
Nursery  
By John



You can easily tell the optimistic gardener from the pessimistic gardener when fall arrives. The optimist thinks fall leaves are something bright and pretty. The pessimist thinks they are just a mess to be raked up. As usual, we have something to peddle no matter which way you feel.

For the optimist we have trees and shrubs in all shades. These include the trees Liquid Amber, Pistachio, Tulip, Ginko, and Japanese Maple. All are coming into full color and you see what you're getting without a big story from us. They are also trees of beauty the rest of the year — with a minimum of leaf raking.

If you prefer color without craning your neck purchase the lower shrubs of autumn brightness. A few of the best are Barberry, Snowball, Nandina, and Oregon Grape. These are not only lower plants but also lower priced. A lowly buck twenty-five.

Getting back to the pessimist's needs are leaf rakes, pruning saws, tree and stump killers, or a couple of men that will dig it up and haul it away. This last comes high but it sure is final!

During fall, before winter really arrives, your tender plants need to be moved indoors. If you need a pot or a tub, plain, fancy or otherwise, come see us. We may not have a pot for every purpose but we do have a fine selection on "E" Street north of Olive — Porterville.

## News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

November 3, 1955

The Springville P.T.A. held its October meeting in the Fellowship hall with a potluck supper. Speaker of the evening was Gary Brown of Tulare talking over safety and work being done teaching High School students safety.

The group voted on showing another free movie in November but the date hasn't been set. Three new members were added to the membership. Hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stancliff and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Choate. November meeting will be held November 29. The hall was decorated by safety posters made by the school children.

Mrs. Grace Franz has returned home from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Kietzler of South Gate.

The Tule River Houndsmen Association met at Bartlett Park Friday evening. About 40 members and wives were present. After a short business meeting they voted to enter a float in the Armistice Day parade. Coffee and doughnuts were served by the ladies present.

Mrs. Grace Franz left for New Orleans, Louisiana, this week to visit with her mother, who has been ill.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gage were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gage and children and Jack Coy of Oildale and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson of San Diego. Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Parsons of Delano.

The Springville Hobby Club held its annual election and meeting in the home of Miss Lucille Higgens.

Seventeen members and Mrs. Ella Fredrickson as a guest, were present. After the business meeting the election was held and last year's officers were reelected: President, Mittie Stillian; vice president, Lucille Higgens and sec-

retary-treasurer, Ruth Shoup. Refreshments of coffee, tea and pudding were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Swett have returned to their home in Portland, Maine, after a short visit here with their son, Paul, and wife and also their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Choate and daughters.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swett were Mr. and Mrs. Alden Munson and children of Visalia.

R. R. Kilian, chairman of the California Turkey Promotion Advisory board is in Hollywood this week and for publicity is having pictures taken with movie and TV actress Gracie Allen.

Mrs. Earl Kinyon entertained with a tea party last Friday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Peggy Lou Gordon, who is visiting here with her children.

Twenty-five school girl friends of her's were present, including: Mrs. Jack Lynch and Mrs. H. McFadden of Bakersfield; Mrs. P. Schmall of Fresno and Mrs. J. Manchester of Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. J. J. Paden and Mrs. Irma Burnelle, grandmother and aunt, poured tea.

Mrs. Fredrick Hoffer of Porterville, also entertained Mrs. Gordon with a one o'clock luncheon on Wednesday with 15 guests.

Miss Alvina Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooper, was honored with a bridal shower on October 24 at the Soda Springs Inn.

There were 55 guests. Bingo was played and Mrs. Cooper won grand prize. Mrs. Ida Gray and Lynnette Shockley were hostesses, serving coffee, punch, ice cream, cake and cookies.

Alvina received a lot of wonderful and useful gifts. She is to be married November 5 to Bob Bearce of Tulare.

### New Business In Porterville

Haney Pack and Jim Maples have opened a new business in Porterville — a drafting service — designed primarily to serve persons building homes, or remodeling homes. Office has been set up at 1112 North Main street.

### OLIVE CROP BELOW AVERAGE

Indications of October 1 are for an olive crop somewhat below last year and below average.

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### Sermon in Miniature

By Everett C. Schneider, Minister

The Evangelical United Brethren Church  
511 Third Street, Porterville

### FLOOD OR GENTLE RAINS?

We all like the rains, at least the farmers do. Or perhaps we should say, "We all like the rains to come — when we want them." Let's agree: we need the rains.

In some of the driest portions of our country a flood will descend upon the land without the aid of rain. Downpours in the mountains have caused dry washes to fill up, sweep away automobiles, and flood towns and desert wastes. We don't like it that way. If it rains, most of us want the water to fall upon us gently and personally.

Well, God has provided abundant refreshment for our souls in the gift of the Holy Spirit. In Isaiah 44:3 He has said, "I will pour water on the thirsty land, and streams on the dry ground; I will pour my Spirit upon your descendants and my blessings on your offspring." Isaiah, too, has contrasted rain for the land with blessings for the soul.

Or again in Isaiah 59:19 we read, "So they shall fear the name of the Lord from the west, and his glory from the rising of the sun; for He will come like a rushing stream, which the wind of the Lord drives."

No one likes a flood. We'd rather have the gentle rains from heaven that provide water for the underground without the disastrous effects of a flood. However, we'll take the rains as they come — flood or "Oregon" mist. Just so we'll take the blessings for our soul. Only, let's recognize the Source.

### FEWER FARM WORKERS BUT WAGES HIGHER

Fewer persons are working on farms of the nation, but wages paid to farm workers are up.

U. S. department of agriculture statistics show that a total of 10.8 million persons were employed on American farms in September, 375,000 less than the previous September.

Wage paid to farm workers, however, was up three per cent, compared to the same period a year ago.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

## LINOLEUM

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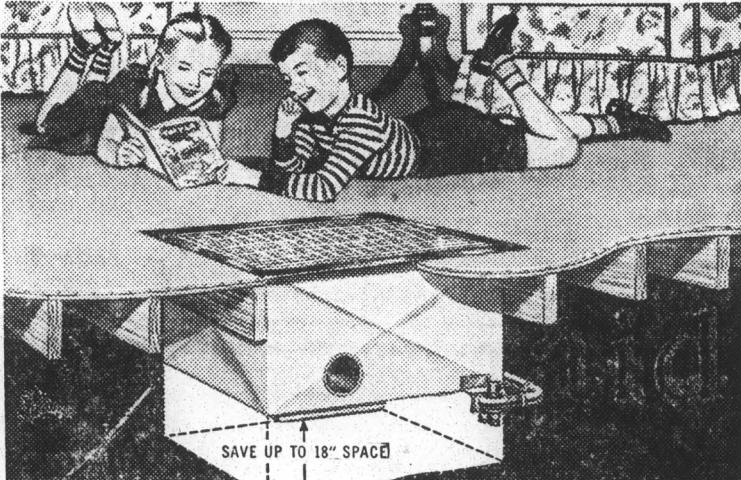
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Western

Thursday, November 10, 1955

## THE FARM TRIBUNE

Page 5

**We Only Heard**  
By BILL RODGERS

ALWAYS, AFTER our annual Progress edition, we have some interesting visits from pioneers of the community. The other day Fred Graham dropped in to tell us that the gentlemen standing in front of the old Sarthou building (we ran the picture last week) were "Judge" J. E. Shuey, on the left and Charles Hunsaker, center. He did not know the man on the right, but thought the small boy in the background might possibly be himself, since he worked for Shuey and Hunsaker in the early days. He also identified A. J. Delaney as second from the right in the group in front of the Thomas Hardware company picture. Then there was the representative of a local farm implement concern who rushed in to find out about the Reid Land and Development company project in the Ducor area, no doubt with the idea of selling some equipment to this firm. Someone, however, had neglected to notice that dateline on this story was February 24, 1912.

AND VIRA Baucom called up to tell us that she was carrying an olive branch as goddess of peace on the horse-drawn float of 1903 that we pictured last week on page 1 of section C. She said that Bessey Munger was goddess of justice and Eloise Higgins was the queen on this float. Riding the back horse of the four-horse team was John Zalud.

SPEAKING OF football, and apparently several thousand fans were doing just that last Saturday night, we're of the opinion that few if any junior college teams in the nation would beat the Taft college team that lowered the boom on the Porterville Pirates. This team deserves its high national rating and would certainly not be out of place in the Little Rose Bowl. In fact it would be a credit to the Central California conference to have Taft picked for the junior bowl game. And certainly we take nothing away from the Pirates in saying this. They played a fine game against a team that just had too much for them to handle.

FROM THE University of California comes a press release concerning the problem of marriage of high school students; most school officials of the state, according to the release, take a dim view of married high school students continuing in school, and often students, following their marriage, are urged to drop out of high school. On the other hand, about 40 of 286 school authorities interviewed, expressed the opinion that married students are more stable, mature and industrious than unmarried students. It would appear to us that school officials might get far out on a limb if they try to establish hard and fast rules on this subject. Decision on whether or not married high school students should be encouraged to complete their education, or encouraged to drop out of school, should depend entirely on the individual students involved. If they are smart enough, scholastically, to benefit from continuing their education, they should be encouraged to do so; certainly there is no inherent disgrace in being married, nor in a married girl being pregnant.

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**FINS  
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By Phil The Forester

The first of the striped bass were planted in Millerton Lake last week when 25 stripers from fingerling size to five inches were among the fish rescued from receding waters in the Mendota area. This is only the beginning, additional fish will come from the same source and if not sufficient then others may be trapped or rescued at the Tracy Pumping Station.

Before the regional fish and game office was given approval to stock the striped bass in Millerton lake, some striped bass had been rescued from near Mendota and released in the public fishing lakes on the Los Banos Waterfowl Management area. Some of these stripers went twenty inches and more, so look out for a striped bass on your hook when you fish these Los Banos lakes which are closed to fishing during the time the area is open to duck and pheasant hunting but available to the public without charge otherwise.

Reliable information has just reached us that some very good trout fishing is being enjoyed on

Bass lake. Some of the fish are running to four pounds and are being taken most successfully by trolling flatfish although shore fishermen are also doing very well. Bass lake is not only open year 'round to fishing for any species including trout, but night fishing for any species is legal.

The special San Joaquin deer hunt has come to a close with 381 hunters taking 197 deer, which is a 52 percent success ratio.

Ducks Unlimited will stage special events for the public in Salinas on November 17; San Francisco, November 21, and in Vallejo on November 22. Exact time and place has not been released as yet but the annual show will be completely different with no long range speeches featured but a high class vaudeville show, a lively band and DU's beautiful new colored movie. In addition, numerous prizes will be awarded, including a new Ford.

The Assembly Interim committee on Fish and Game will hold a special hearing in Fresno on November 17 starting at 10:00 a.m., in the Lecture Hall, Science building, new campus, State College to discuss big game management problems.

Any sportsmen interested in the subject including deer hunting seasons, bag limits, antlerless hunts, etc., should attend this very important meeting as the testimony received will be used as the basis of legislation for big game management in the future.

Congressman Harlan Hagen, Congressman B. F. Sisk and state legislators will meet with organized sportsmen, wildlife, park, and forestry officials at the Moose Club, 115 Acequia Street, Visalia, starting at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, November 12.

The meeting has been arranged by the Sportsmen's Council of Central California at the request of the Visalia Sportsmen's Club, one of the council members, to consider legislation concerned with the growing complexity of fishing and hunting on public lands. Other clubs will be represented and the meeting will be opened to all interested sportsmen and others.

**WE THE PEOPLE**

Statements made in this column do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of The Farm Tribune.

Farmers are busy people, but I know from experience that even they must find time for hobbies and relaxation.

I know throughout the county there are a surprising number of farmers and farm women who collect stamps as a hobby. There must be some in the Porterville area.

I am taking this means to briefly acquaint them with the Tulare-Kings Stamp club, an active organization of about 30 members in

lation for big game management in the future.

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Thank you.  
Yours sincerely,  
**REDFORD H. DIBBLE**  
Secretary.

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## QUESTIONS ABOUT DOG QUARANTINE ANSWERED BY TULARE CO. HEALTH OFFICER

By Elmo Alexander, M. D.  
Tulare County Health Officer  
Several questions are being asked relative to the current rabies quarantine order in Tulare county and there are only two alternatives for dog owners: 1. Dogs may be vaccinated and licensed, confined for 30 days after vaccin-

ation and then allowed to normal freedom. 2. Dogs not vaccinated and licensed may be kept in strict confinement on the property of the owner for 365 days after August 5, 1955, or a later date should another case of rabies occur in the county.

The purpose of 30 days confine-

ment after vaccination is to allow the dog to develop immunity from the vaccine and there is no danger of the dog getting rabies from the vaccine. There have been no reported incidents of severe illness in dogs due to vaccination this year and to date there have been approximately 7,000 dogs vaccinated and licensed. Since the quarantine order was announced, a week ago, there have been approximately 200 dogs licensed

### MEN BEING ACCEPTED FOR PARATROOPS

A limited number of qualified men are now being accepted for paratrooper training, with full information available at the U. S. Army recruiting office, room No. 2, Porterville post office building.

### DEER SEASON SECOND BEST

Sierra deer season this year ap-

pears to have been the second best in history, with reported kill about 3,500 behind a record-breaking total last year.

### ASSISTANT NAMED IN SHERIFF OFFICE

Mrs. Edward Alexander, of Visalia, has been named assistant to chief of crime prevention, James Dutton, in the office of Sheriff Sandy Robinson.

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FOOTBALL FEATURE of tomorrow's Homecoming Celebration in Porterville will be Porterville College vs. the Fresno State Bullpups, 2:00 p.m., at College stadium. On the Porterville Pirate club, shown

## Cousin Herb

(Continued From Page One)

Porterville high school cafeteria; Porterville chapter, Native Daughters of the Golden West will be in charge of the tea and of registration of returning pioneers.

Afternoon program, starting at 2:00 o'clock, will feature two athletic events — football at College stadium, where Porterville's Pirates will meet the Fresno State

above, are: First row, left to right: Manager Don Bohall, Bob Askins, Bryce Boley, Dick Hurt, Bruce Fife, Vic Dossey, Albert Moreno, Joe L. Johnson, Harlan Hawkins, Bill Bumgarner, Bryce Louden, George

Stametz, Manager Elroy Sewell. Second row, left to right: Coach Sid Hall, Aubrey Warden, Ed Tuttle, Bill Sickels, Jim Wilson, Stan Gallagher, Bob Johnson, Bob Salter, Jim Watson, Wendell Bland,

Dan Aenestad, Bob Edwards, Coach Bill Stroud. Back row, left to right: Pancho Villa, Jim Baxley, Jim Bailey, Bob Wiley, Bill Putman, Ken Shannon, Mounie Bedford, Dick Hardin, Davis Harp, Jim McClure, Gary Barkdull, Trainer Bob Cooper.

College Bullpups, and baseball at the city ball park, where the Porterville Merchants tangle with Pete Bieden's Fresno All Stars.

Cousin Herb brings his Trading Post gang to the Green Mill for a dance, starting at 9:00 p.m. and at the same time, a square dance jamboree will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall.

Co-chairmen of the 37th annual Veterans' celebration are Ed. Isch, past commander of Post 20, The

American Legion, and Al Sayre, past commander of VFW post 2001.

On the steering committee are Orville Lofton, VFW commander and Tom Houts, Legion commander, Ralph Beard, past commander, VFW, and Charles Bain, past commander, American Legion.

Committee workers will gather for a 5:00 a.m. breakfast at the American Legion hall, Friday morning.

During the day, kiddie rides will be in operation on South Main street.

## Football

(Continued From Page 1) and Stan Gallagher of Lodi; center, Bob Johnson of Wasco; halfbacks, Ed Tuttle of Dinuba, Richard Hardin of Hanford, Bryce Louden of Lodi and Bill Bumgarner of Porterville; and fullback, Bob Wiley of Kingsburg.

The second group of visiting Fresnans — Bieden's baseball All-Stars — are a cinch to be tough competition, since Bieden, Fresno State college coach, is "Mr. Baseball" in intercollegiate circles.

He will bring some of his varsity boys, plus a professional or two, and some top talent from the Fresno winter league. In his outfield will be James McMahon, Marty Norman, Tony Levaggi and Leonard Tucker, the latter playing last season with Peoria.

In the infield will be Bob Phair, Ron Hager, J. D. Petersen, (captain of the Fresno State nine last year) and Dorman Martin; catchers will be Dave Abel and Rick Hager; mound staff will include Bill Vander Laan, Jerry Burcher and Jack Altman.

To match this array, Juzek has been gathering in players from throughout Tulare county, including several professionals. The Drilling brothers, Bud and Dick, who pitched double A ball last season, will be ready for work, along with Bennie Renerker, who played professional ball in Canada last year.

Juzek is attempting to line up Truman Clevenger, property of the Boston Red Sox, who was with the Boston club for a portion of last season; infielders will include John Mills, from the Wisconsin state league, and Don Riley, with eight years of professional ball.

Others listed are: Don Hernberger, Ed. Cook, Tom Lampe, Bill Blevins, and Roy Buford. Juzek himself will probably be at first base and Ray Philpot will work behind the plate.

Both the football game and baseball game are slated for 2:00 p.m.

### GUIDED MISSILE ASSIGNMENTS OPEN

The U. S. Army is currently offering high school graduates, who can qualify, direct assignment to its guided missiles schools. Full information can be obtained at room No. 2, post office building, Porterville, or telephone 1234.

## Pleasant View 4-H Club Honored

Members of the Pleasant View 4-H club were honored recently when they were guests of the Porterville Kiwanis club, organization that sponsors the Pleasant View club.

The Kiwanis session at Gang Sue's was turned into a model 4-H meeting, with Roger Smartt, vice president of the club in charge.

Financial report was given by Judy Taggart, treasurer; Carol Rogers served as secretary; Keith and Ken Bovetti gave project reports, and Vesta Tomach told of the past year's activities and project accomplishments of the club.

Music was provided by the club's band, composed of Peggy Taggart, Carol Rogers, Brenda Santry, Richard Callison and Linda Lindgren, under direction of Gerald Aanestad.

Other 4-H leaders attending were: Roy Baxley, Morris Fruit and Edwy Luker.

## Young Citrus Trees Damaged By 2,4-D

Young citrus trees can be severely damaged, or killed, by over-dose of 2,4-D, according to James H. LaRue, farm advisor, who states that where 2,4-D has been used in orchards for weed control, or to increase fruit size, cases of severe damage have been reported. Best practice is to keep 2,4-D in any form away from young trees, and to thoroughly clean spray rigs in which 2,4-D has been used prior to using them to spray young citrus trees.

## PARENTS GO BACK TO SCHOOL

Parents of Porterville high school students went to school again Tuesday, as they participated in annual "back to school" night, attending typical, although abbreviated, classes in which their sons and daughters are enrolled.

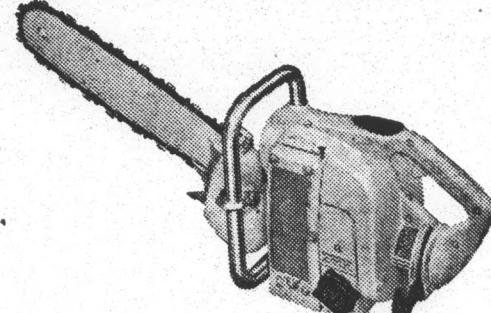
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